- Oh, for You that I never knew!—
  Now to at the Spring is swelling.
  And over the way is a whitening may,
  In the yar I of my neighbor's dwelling Oh, may, oho! do your sisters blow
  Out there in the country grasses—
  A-mocking the white of the cloudlet light,
  That up in the blue sky passes?
- Here in town the grass it is brown, But your els'ers thrive where the sward's ally With emerald lights and lustres. Dream of my dreams! vision that seems
- Ever to scorn my praying, Love that I wa t, face of my fate, Come with me now a-maying! Soul of my song! all my life long Looking for you I wander: Long have I sought—shall I find naught, Under the may bushes youder!
- Oh, for You that I never knew,
  Only in dreams that bin I you!—
  By Spring's own grace I shall know your face,
  When under the may I find you!
  —The Century for May.

#### MURDER ON THE OUTPOSTS.

It was in Virginia during the autumn of 1861, the first year of the war. I was a sergeant in an infantry company which had been selected on account of its fighting qualities to guard an im-The South Branch, rising a considerable distance above Moortield, winds along north until it reaches Romney, and four miles beyond that mountain-locked natural stronghold bends abruptly to the east, on its way to join the greater streams of the Potomac. At this bend the turnpike road connecting Romney, where the Union torce was disposed, with Green Springs Rua, the depot supplies on the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, crossed the river by a suspension bridge. written order to our captain commanded him to hold this bridge the last man, if necessary.' And there we remained until some weeks later, when the Confederates maneuvered our entire force back to its base on the railroad.

The war had stripped this part of Virginia of most of its people. Hill-side and valley seemed to belong again to the wild things of nature. The scream of an eagle soaring in the gray sky would call out a perfect din of animal notes. Even the handful of soldiers prowled about as stealthily as the foxes themselves which now and again scampered out of the laurel bushes. Graceful deer, with spreading autlers, sometimes peered out from under the forest growth. One afternoon a bear even made bold to invade a picket-post's cooking camp-kettle. licking the fat from the edge with great relish and contedly loping off before the startled soldiers could realize the character of the visitor and fix their bayonets to turn him into better meat

than mess pork. One evening, just at 6, as the second relief was changing posts, the sharp crack of a musket shot rang out, from down the river apparently. It was a tark night and nothing could be seen. At the shanties the poker-decks were east aside and there was bustle for a moment, the rush of feet, the rattle of leather straps as the men put on their harness, a curse or two as some one failed to find his own musket, and then all was still again. Cartridges were iooked at, pieces clutched and bal-anced in a half-jocose manner, as if to say the Johnnies" would get more than they came for, and all listened for the next shot; or a volley, and the order to "fall in!"

We had a captain and two lieutenants. But the First Lieutenant, a crusty, good sailor, who was killed the next year at Antietam, was serving his turn on guard that day. Just before oridge with a corporal and private to go to the left, along the river and up and frankly acknowledged themselves and gave confidence to the most timid. the ravines, to see that all was in order at the posts for the night. Ten of the men also from the shanties had been missing since early in the afternoon, and it was supposed they had dodged the posts in order to ford the river, had gone to a but in one of the ravines where an old negro had been smuggling whisky for some time and selling it clandestinery to our clandestinely to lended to visit the but in quest of the stragglers.

Minutes passed, and though we stood bout at the shanties with arms in hand so sound came but the murmur of the fiver eddying along under the bridge, the sighing of the trees and the cough of a sentinel pacing his beat down the road in front of the guard house. Suddenly there was a challenge across the river. ''Halt! Who comes there''' Quick footsteps up the road brought a messenger and the captain ordered me to take a squad to the guard house. Down the steep road my -quad and I went at the double-quick. The moon was rising from beh ad the mountains loward Winchester, throwing her white ight through the graceful wires of the oridge and athwart the trembling ripples of the river. I arranged my men at the guard house as I had been orlered, and took my stand near the sentinel. A little procession approach-eq us from the other side, and as it neared the center, where the curving cables seemed almost to touch it on other flank, we could see it was formnd by eight men bearing another wrapped in a blanket on their shoulders, and that it was led by the Lieutenant of the guard. Behind, between wo guards with fixed bayonets, reeled a drunken soldier. I was called rom my astonishment by the sharp voice of the officer ordering me to give him men to relieve his of their burden, and the drunken one who followed, were the ten stragglers to

he negro hut. The transfer was made and the proression continued up the road to hanties. The intoxicated man fell to he ground as he neard the guard se with an attack of mania a He was a raw-boned, generally well-behaved Pensylvanian. We carried him n and laid him on the hard bunk, made of pine bark with blanket spread nets too, shone like silver, without stain, or rust, or flaw, on steel or stock. The bayonet scabbards too might have been examined, but some-The excitement of finding lend body of Parr, who was well liked in the company, had sobered all of the stragglers but the Pensylvanian, and and made them cautious as to what they said that could have any bearing on Parr's death. The body had been stumbled on in the dark by the lieutenant when on the other side of the civer near the outlet of the ravine, as he was returning from the negro but with the nine scapegraces he had most there. Before the body had been carried far, it had been examined in the

light of a picket fire and no wound or trace of violence could be found. What was the connection between the shot at 6 o'clock and Parr's death? Had the enemy had anything to do with it, more than one shot would have were sent up to Romney next day and put in irons, but after a preliminary examination all were released but the been heard, for all the stragglers were armed, and, drunk as they may have been at the time, or rather because they were drunk, there would have been a lively fusillade. But all agree that there was but one shot.

The Pensylvanian writhed in his de-

lirlum on the bank, and was held gion and destroyed the beautiful bridge. The Seven Days fight was scarcely over when the Welshman, down by three men. He appeared to have no interest in aught but the hoggoblins and creeping things that assailed him in his fancy. But he had semi-rational moments, when he would it was a semi-rational moments. wasted away almost to a skeletor from the effects of nearly a year's imprisonment on low diet, rejoined us at sit up and carry on a conversation with Harrison's Landing. He had been le himself in muttered, incoherent tones not easy to understand. And whenout of jail for want of evidence agains ever he spoke we listened, as if for a revalation. Our only light in the hut was from a single candle set into the

socket of a bayonet stuck in the earth-

en floor. From time to time he would

swung his arms mournfully about, his shadow and ours would be thrown up-

on the rude walls and cotton ceilings

of the hut, making absurd, yet, under the circumstances, frightful carica-tures of human suffering. Only once did he say anything worth while: "Poor Parr! but I wasn't to blame."

Yes, poor Parr! but who was to blame?

that murder could have been commit-

ted there, among comrades whose

lives were in constant peril for a com-

mon cause, even if done in a drunken brawl. But there was no certainty

that all of the nine had been much in

liquor. As I scanned the faces of the

other stragglers I was puzzled by one countenance, that of a little Welsh-man, well knit, about thirty, dark

complexioned, and having a pair of black eyes, which even on ordinary

occasions were full of fire. But now

his eyes glowed like two burning coals and his cheeks were ashen white.

His manner and voice were agitated

in the extreme, and to every question his answer varied but slightly from, "Look ye, ah know nothin about it."

The delirious fellow's ravings had

seemed strange, but now a suspicion

was growing that the man who did

was this Welshman, whose violent

temper and vindictive nature were

While the horrible thoughts sug-

gested to my mind by all that had oc-

curred on this stirring night were

crowding upon me, another Sergeant

stragglers to the shanties, all but the

Pennsylvanian, who could not be re-

In a hollow place behind the shan

ties burned the great fire where the company's cooking was done. Its

glare was hidden from distant ob-

shanties in front and the ridge which

rose steeply behind, and at each end was shaded by screens of laurel bushes

interlaced with pine branches. In the

open space before the pright embers

log, the men gathered to while away the long evenings until the hour

"turn in" for sleep.

of the soldiers were striplings, not yet out of their teens. But there were some there in the groups that

used to stretch thei feet into the ashes

before that fire who could no doubt

have told stranger tales than any they

told, had they been so inclined; half-

grizzled waifs from various parts of the

world veterans of European, Asian and

Affrican wars; sailors who had sailed

in all the known seas—one of these had made several slave voyages, an-

other had been an accomplice in a fa-

mous mutiny where the crew killed its

master and mates were running the

ship off to turn her into a pirate when

overtaken and captured by an Ameri-

can man-of-war. There were the fag-

from hatred of work, and associated

with honest and patriotic men. Like some of the crusaders of old they

were fighting for meat and drink, and

pay, in a glorious cause. Yet, mer-

cenaries as many of these men were,

to be, they were mostly brave and

were loyal to the flag they had chosen to follow. And over us all was a cap-

captain who was an earnest man in the

cause of the Union, a gallant and

skillful soldier, very pious withal, and

circle formed by all of us at the shan-ties, lay Parr's body, decently stretch-

ed out on the blanket in which he had

been brought across the bridge. Fifty faces looked down upon their dead comrade's rugged face. Parr was a

finely shaped man with strong but good features, and, in sailor fashion,

for he had been a man-o'-war's man,

throat from ear to ear, the rest of his

face being shaved smooth. There was

no sign about him that we could see

even paler than usual. The captain

ordered the stragglers placed in the

front rank of the semi-circle, and in

his indignation burst into a scathing

The Welshman, however, drew the covert scrutiny of all by his behavior. He shook violently as his eyes searched all the faces about the ring, and

it was noticed that never once did he let his turn toward Parr's body. But

while the captain was at the height of his eloquence, pointing to the lesson of total abstinence to be drawn from

the tragical incident, one of the strag-

glers, a very loquacious fellow, of ar

envious mind and bitter dislikes, had been uneasily watching the Welsh-man. Suddenly, as if by an instinct,

he rushed over to the body, and kneel-ing down beside it, called the first licutenant's attention to something under Parr's beard. It was a three-

cornered gash sinking deep into the throat. At the exposure of this

wound, now for the first time ob-

served, another of the stragglers, usu-

ally the sprightliest young fellow in the company fell in a faint across the

mon and a whispered conference took

The stragglers were ordered to give

over their muskets for inspection. All were found to be loaded, as usual at

such an outpost, and none had been recently fired off. Barrels, and bayo-

how in the excitement this was over-

looked. The delirious fellow's arms

at the guard house bore the search equally well. It was certainly mys-terious. The eight soher stragglers

terious. The eight sober stragglers all agreed about one thing, or seemed to agree about it, that they had drunk

place among the officers.

The captain ceased his ser-

of a violent death. He was scarcely

he wore a thick beard encircling his

In front of the fire, within a semi-

a great hater of intoxicating drink.

sparkled against a huge back-

servers, and the wind kept off by the

relieved me with orders to take

known to us all

murder, if a murder was done,

It was a dreadful thing to believe

But what was always curious to u was the after career of the young fel-low who fainted over Parr's body. He was never a day well after that, though he had before been remarkably active force himself out of the strong hands that where holding him, and, as he and vigorous—the best athlete in a company of athletes. He was con-stantly in and out of the hospital, a study and puzzle to the medical men who saw that he was ailing, but could not diagnose his ailment. He wasted finally away and died in a mililary hospital in Philadelphia, of some long Latin named disease, according to hospital report, which had to give some scientific reason for his death. He died the same day that the Welshman was discharged from Cumberland

Not long after, in September, 1862, the cavalry of both sides, maneuvering after the battle of Antietam, came into contact near Harper's Ferry—a very triding affair indeed. One of the wounded Federal cavalrymen was brought to the rear. Death was settling down upon him and he began speak to the surgeon charge of a murder on the out-posts not quite a year before. The surgeon, amazed, listened attentively and heard the dying man insist that Welshman accused of the murder was innocent. But the cavalryman, when he had got that far, was seized by the last agonies and his voice was silenced forever. This man, who had been transferred from our company to the cavalry regiment in which he met his fate, was the talk-

know it? The mystery of that night at the Wire Bridge was never cleared up.

ative person who had called at-

tention to the wound in Parr's throat

What did he know? and how did he

Andrew Johnson's Industry. Andrew Johnson has had few equals in industry in the white house. He rose at 6, and until breakfast, which was served at 7:30, looked over the newspapers. Immediately after break-fast he went to the executive apartments, and commenced the labor of the day. First, there were bundles of letters to be read and the replies dictated to the secretaries. Applications for appointments, promotions, dis-charges from the army and navy, political advice, petitions for executive elemency, and innumerable other sub ects were disposed of; but, before half completed, the visitors commenced to lock into the ante-rooms and thrust their cards upon him. Pardon-seekers swarmed on every hand. Former owners of confiscated property paced up and down before the door of the president's room, and females with indescribable effrontery, insisted upon immediate admittance.

After the most important business of the morning had been disposed of, the visitors were admitted one by one, and the president submitted himself to the artesian process. This lasted till about half-past 1 or 2, sometimes 3 o'clock, when the doors of his apartment were opened and the whole crowd admitted. At such times Col. Johnson, son of the president, or Col. Browning, private secretary, stood near the president and took memoranda as dictated by him on the cases of the visitors who succeeded each other with subjects for executive action, like the dense throng at a postoffice window. The president's manner at such times was always pleasant, His decisions were quick, and each in dividual who laid his case before the president learned in half a dozen courteous words the final decision. When all had been listened to, and the halls were once more empty, the president turned again to papers on his table un-til 4 o'clock, the hour for dinner. After dinner he returned to his office, and there generally remained until a late hour, seldom retiring before 11 o'clock. His favorite journalists were J. B. McCullagh, better known as "Mack." of The Cincinnati Commercial. and Simon P. Hanscom, the editor of The Washington Republican, both of whom enjoyed his entire confidence, which Mr. Hanscom derived considerable profit from by aiding applicants for office.—Ben: Perley Poore in The

Boston Budget. A Canary Bird's Bacchanal Song. A tiny yellow-feathered canary bird stopped eating hemp-seed, and began cocking its head on one side then scratching its bill with one claw, the bird began to sing in flute-like tones, We Won't Go Home 'till Morning. Every note as true and prompt as a French music box. Despite the ani-mated appearance of the songster, it was so unnatural to hear the royster ing song of the bacchanals chanted by a canary that the bystanders looked suspiciously around to find the music box which was playing the tune. The bird belongs to L. D. Stebbins, the watchmaker on Wisconsin street, and he explained the modus operandi which the little songster acquired its

surprising faculty.

He said that the bird had been bred by himself, being a common canary. The parent birds were chosen with reference to volume of voice and quality. "As soon as the bird was born," he said, "the education was begun. A mouth organ was the educator employed. Beginning thus early it was eight months before the education was completed. The bird can sing, 'We Won't Go Home 'till Morning,' faultlessly, but there its acquirements end, It has never heard any other song. That tube was played at the bird three times a day on an organ. It is a common canary, and is valuable, on account of its superior education, insomuch that I was offer-ed \$45 for it a few days ago. Ignorant common canaries sell for \$4, which proves conclusively that there is nothing lost by educating them."—Milwan-kes Wisconsin.

A Polite Cat. member of the British Zoological Society tells this story, so it must be true: "I once had a cat wao always sat to agree about it, that they had drunk hquor freely at the negro but and had then broken up into small parties with no show of ill-will so far, but none appeared to recollect who constituted the several parties, or when or how Parr became separated from the rest, or who had been last seen in his company. All but Parr had returned to the hut for more liquor and were there found by the first lieutenant. The nine were sent up to Romney next day and his plate and some fish. He used his paw of course; but he was very particurlar and behaved with extraordinary decorum. When he had finished his fish I sometimes gave him a piece of mine. One day he was not to be found when the dinner-bell rang, so we began without him. Just as the plates were put around for the entree, puss came rushing up stairs and sprang into his chair with two mice in his mouth. Before he could be stopped, he dropped a mouse on to his own plate and then one on to mine. He divided his dinner with me, as I divided mine Welshman, who was sent to Cumber-land jail to await his trial for murder. Stonewall Jackson shortly afterward displaced us all from that gloomy re-with him."

#### PASSING EVENTS

In Virginia peanuts are now ground into what proves a very fair flour for making ple crust and other light past-

Hood River, Oregon, claims to produce the most lucious peaches in the west, and will have an abundunt crop of them this year.

Paper from cottonwood is being successfully manufactured at La Camas, Washington territory. Patience has a limit. A French tailor

recently committed suicide after paying forty-six unecessful dunning visits to a single creditor.

A small speckled crout haveing been found in the milk of a Philapelphia milkman, he has raised the price of his milk to 40 cents a pound. A rose busk in Chico, Cal., is be-tween thirty and forty feet high, and

fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, and the top is now a mass of white roses. Cincinnati stands fourth among the publishing centers of the country, her annual product of books and papers amounting in value to more than \$5,-

000,000. It is a singular fact that many of the most popular hymns were written by persons who were not religious at all, or whose claims to religion were based on very slight foundations.

There is a bill before the Massachusetts leg slature to punish a person who makes a noise in a public library and disturbs other people. Now for a bill to punish persons who talk at the opera and the theater to the annoyance of others.

The latest novelty in "ginger ice-cream," in which the heat of the ginger counteracts the chill of the cream, and the frigidity of the cream nullifies the fire of the ginger, producing, it is said, a happy medium most gratifying to the epicurean palate.

The schools established for boys and young men and young women by Evangelist Moody, at Northfield and Gill, Mass., cost \$105,000, and two more buildings will soon be completed at a cost of \$100,000. The money was obtained from rich friends of the distinguished evangelist.

Leaf-cutting bees cut cylindrical and spherical patches out of rose-leaves and seal up their nests to proteet the young. The mason bees make their houses from small grains of sand and clay attaching them so solidly to walls that a hammer and chisel must be used to break them off.

The use of the railway on the Brooklyn bridge is steadily increasing. About four-fifths of the people who crossed it last month were carried in cars. As compared with March, 1881, the number of railway passengers increased 84 per cent, while the number of footpassengers fell off 8 per cent.

The president of Costa Rica lives in the finest house in the capital city, and his residence and the Palacio Federal, which is near it, are about the only two-story structures in the place. He receives house-rent free, the use of two horses and a carriage, a salary of \$10,000 a year, and uses soldiers for his servants.

Chickens, two minutes after they have left the eggs, will follow with their eyes the movements of crawling insects, and peck at them, judging distance and direction with almost infallible accuracy. They will instinctively appreciate sounds, readily run-ning toward an invisible hen kidden in a box when they hear her "call."

An immense ledge of white metal has been discovered in Antelope valley, Mono county, Cal., the nature of which puzzles all mining experts to whom specimens have been submitted. The metal is fusible at first, but after the first time it yields to nothing except a mixture of acids. A pound of rock yields half a pound of the metal, and there are millions of tons in the plant. It contains platinum.

Statistics have been published designed to show the increase in the number of deaths in Massackusetts from pneumonia. In 1857 there were 1,075 deaths reported, and in 1883 there were 3,045. But in estimating the significance of these figures two things must be kept in mind-first, the great increase in population, and second, the improvement during that period in the methods of collecting such statistics.

An adjustable mirror has been patented by an inhabitant of Charlestown, Mass. This invention covers the use of a specially contrived frame for holding the mirror, and in which the mirror can be readily adjusted and held in any desired position, for use of either tall or short people, or for chil-dren sitting on the floor, so that mir-rors of medium size may be made more useful than large mirrors as or-

dinarily hung.

The information may not be contained in works on natural history, but it is asserted that the giraffe can so closely immitate nature that the most practiced eye has falled to dis-tinguish the animal from one of the dead and blasted trees which abound in its haunts. Lions have been known to gaze long and earnestly at a mo-tionless giraffe, and, being unable to decide that it was not a tree, to turn and skulk away.

Last fall a small boy at White Plains, N. Y., had his ears filled with oats by some boys with whom he was skylarking in a barn. He scratched and clear-ed out, as he thought, all of the horse-feed, and went home. About six weeks ago he was taken with a severe pain in his ear. His head swelled up and he was in great agony. All remedies failed and his mother took him to a New York doctor, who removed two kernels of oates that had sprouted and taken root in his ear. The boy is now

A correspondent of The New York Journal of Commerce says the idea that fortunes are to be made in Florida without sweat of the brow is the fiction of land speculators. An orange grove in Florida is not worth a cent more than an apple orchard in New England until its owner has put into it years of hard work, much money, and much impatient waiting. He thinks it could be demonstrated that a good apple orchard pays a larger in-terest than the best orange grove in Florida.

### Hobbies of Hygienists.

There were several dozen of the hygienists in cosneil, each with his individual hobby. Each thought all the others were wrong. Each was sure that his own hobby was the only correct one. A gentleman present said he had taken Brown's I on Bitters tor dehalter and dysnepsia, and, though he had taken Brown's 1 on Bitters for de-bility and dyspepsia, and, though he didn't want to make a fuss about it, he knew the use of this great tonic to be better than all the notions he had heard advanced in the council. One practical ure is worth thousands of guesses and notions. Thousands o' happy con-valescents speak gratefully of Brown's fron Bitters.

#### "Crossest Man in Alabama.

"De crossest man in Alabama lives dar," said the driver as we approached a way-side home near Selma, Ala., to ask accommodations for the night. At supper, and after it "mine host" scowled at every one, found fault with every thing earthly, and I was wondering he would not growl if the heavenly halo didn't fit him, when incidental mention being made of the comet of 1882, he said:"I didn't like its form, its tail should have been fan shaped!' But, next morning, he appeared half-

offended at our offering pay for his hospitality! My companion, however, made him accept as a present a sample from his case of goods.

Six weeks later I dr w up at the same house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch, and 1 reeted me cordially. I could scarcely believe that this clear complexioned, bright-eyed, animated fel ow, and the morose being of a few weeks back, were the same. He inquir. d after my companion of the former visit and regretted he was not with me. "Ye;" said his wife, "we are both much indebted to him."

"How?" I asked, in surprise. "For this wonderful change in my husband. Your friend when leaving handed him a "ottle o' Warner's safe cure. He took it, and two other bot-tle, and now." "And now," he broke in, "from an ill feeling, growling old bear, I am ealthy and so heerful my wife declares she has allen in love with me again!

It has made over a thousand love matches, and keeps sweet the tempers of the 'amily circles everywhere.-Copyrighted, Used b permission of American Rural Home.

Admirers of the G. O. M. will be glad to Admirers of the C. O. M. will be gian to hear that he is in no imm diate danger of coming to want. It is said that he has an annual income of \$25,000 from his Hawarden estate and is the patron of four church livings, one of which, worth \$12,000, is held by his son.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug l'acking to. St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Felectric Oil with his men for sprains, eu's bruise, chapped bands, e c. It is the best. Blindness has come upon the poet Pbilip

THE SECRET ART OF BEAUTY lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood.

functions, to be obtained by using Bur dock Blood Bitters. Prairie chickens are nearly as thick as files in

and a healthy performance of the vital

FOR RHEUMATISM. LUMBAGO, NEU

RALGIA, CRAMP and Colin there is rewedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Women are a great success as dentists it

iermany. Erysipelas and Salt Rheum was

driv-n entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Ander on, Pe htigo, Wis by Burdock Blood Bitters No equal as a Blood pu ifier.

Cornell university owns 240 acres o

HAY FEVER is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an innamed condition of the lining membrane of the
nostrils, tear ducts and throat affecting the
lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing,
frequent attacks of beariache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy
founded on a correct diagnosis of this disease
and can be depended upon. 50 ets. at druggists
or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros.,
Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Card swindlers infest eastern watering

FOR SEVERAL YEARS I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of Hay Fever. At the suggestion of Coverer & Cherver, Druggists, I obtained Ely's Cream Bahn and used a portion of it during a severe attack. I can cheerfully testify as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred

(Rev.) H. A. SMITH, Clinton, Wis. The pope has the dyspepsia.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH." orrect offensive odors at once. Complete cure of orst cases also unequaled as gargie for Diphtheria ore Throat, Foul Breath. Sec. There are no white servants at the White

THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children, slow in development, puny, telleste, use "Well's Health Renewer." Parisian belles now carry pistols.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.
Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and
rinary Complaints, cured by "Buche-Paiba." #1.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little NERVE Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are just the med cine needed by all persons and are just the med cine needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fail to get proper—strength—from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick—headache, &c., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with—Carter's—Little Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

The puress, excetest and best God Liver Gil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, up on the sea-show. It is associately bure and sweet fathers have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physical Physics of the color of th

## of the Pudding

Is in the eating; and proof of the excellence of a medicine is its acceptance by the public. Ask your druggist, or almost any one, and they will tell you that the merit of Hood's Sarsaparills, where it has been introduced, has caused it to ride

wore all competitors into the very heart of public con-fidence, and to-day it has a record of success and of cures unequalled by any other medicine.

"I was generally run down, had no appetite, and felt the need of a good tonic. I have taken other medicines, but never used any that did me so much good as Hood's Sussiparills. I now have a good appetite and feel renewed all over, am better than I have been for years." E. H. Rand, 41 West 9th Street

"That catarrh nine years, and suffered terribly with it. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla the catarrh troubled me less, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured." JANK HINKY Lumberton, Clinton County, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.



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FARQUHAR VIBRATING SEPARATOR. 11

More than a Million

NEW ORLEANS. La.-A reporter of the Times-Democrat, who recently completed a tour of this and neighboring States, viliting every city, town and hamlet, states that he interviewed all the wholesale and retal! druggists and storekeepers, as well as transportation companies, with a view of learning the ime o' trade in certain articles statistics thus gathered show that during the past two years over one million two hundred thousand bottles of St. Jacobs Oil were sold in this section ale and that this quantity largely exceeds the total combined sales of all other similar remedies during that period. He adds that dealers, as well as the public, continue unanimous in their praise o' the wonderful pain-uring powers of this unapp oached remedia

A Boston man the other day found a small snake in a bunch of bananas. He promptly gave the bananas to a small boy.

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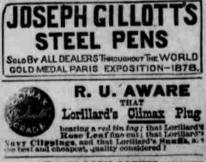
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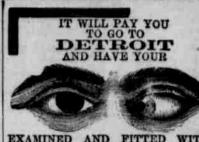






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